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YOUTH MAGAZINE

THE NATIONAL MONTHLY FOR UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC YOUTH



Have any of you attended a **Closed Retreat**? Do you realize just what it can do for you? In this modern age it is certainly a great help to all of us and I am sure anyone who has attended one will agree with me.

A Closed Retreat can offer so much for you. Here you can spend a few days in close contact with your God and your own soul. You have the time to stop to learn how to direct your life with the purpose of doing a better job for our Lord.

This will provide you a chance to learn more about your religion and the meaning of the sacraments, the mass, and your duties as a Catholic.

At the completion of the retreat you'll find you've had plenty of time to think, to get answers and to plan for your future. This I am sure is what you'd hear from the seventy-one girls who have just completed their retreat last week-end at the St. Albert Retreat House in Alberta.

The Edmonton Diocesan Executive sponsors the annual closed retreats for their members. This does take time to get members to come but it certainly is a rewarding task. I do know that Elsie Sosnick, Spiritual Director of Edmonton Diocesan, and her helpers certainly devoted a lot of their time to make this retreat a success.

If your diocese does not hold the practise of having closed retreats for your members why not look into arranging one this year?

God Bless you all.

Read Your Constitution

B--DIOCESAN

The Diocesan Executive shall be the governing authority of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth within its Diocese and shall be responsible to the Bishop Ordinary of its Diocese and to the National Executive of the society.

(a) The Diocesan Executive shall be elected at the Diocesan Convention and shall consist of:

1. Honorary President
2. Spiritual Director
3. President
4. Vice-President
5. Recording Secretary
6. Corresponding Secretary
7. Treasurer
8. Fifth Member
9. Publicity and Press Chairman
10. Three Auditors
11. Spiritual Chairman
12. Organizational Chairman
13. Social & Sports Chairman
14. Educational - Cultural Chairman

(b) Duties of the officers of the Diocesan Executive.

1. The Honorary President shall be the Bishop Ordinary of the Ukrainian Catholics of the Diocese.
2. The Spiritual Director shall be a Ukrainian Catholic Priest appointed by the Bishop of his Diocese and shall:
 - perform such duties as shall be delegated to him by the Honorary President
 - Guide the members of the Diocesan Executive.
3. The President shall:
 - organize, call and preside at all meetings of the Diocesan Executive at least once a month and conduct them in accordance with parliamentary rules.
 - together with the Secretary, attend the meetings of the Diocesan Executive of the Ukrainian Catholic Council,

- attend the National and Regional Conventions in person or through a representative,
 - together with the Treasurer, upon approval of the Diocesan Executive, transact all financial business of the executive,
 - have the approval of a majority of the executive, including the Spiritual Director, for transaction of all business of the executive,
 - delegate additional responsibilities, as they arise, to members of the Diocesan Executive.
 - cast the deciding vote in the event of a tie on any question being voted on at executive meetings,
 - as chief representative of the society with the Diocese, act to the best of his ability in protecting and furthering the interests of the society.
4. The Vice-President shall assume the duties of the President in the latter's absence.
5. The Recording Secretary Shall:
- Keep a record of all meetings, rallies and conventions of the Diocesan Executive,
 - in conjunction with the corresponding secretary, prepare and distribute to the National and Local Executives reports of the Diocesan Rally and Diocesan Convention within one month of the said rally or convention.
 - send copy of minutes to the National Office.
6. The Corresponding Secretary shall:
- handle all Diocesan Correspondence,
 - keep files of all members of the society in the Diocese.
7. The Treasurer shall:
- keep and record all income and expenditure of the Diocesan Executive,
 - together with the President, upon the approval of the Diocesan Executive, transact all financial business of the Diocesan Executive,
 - keep a record of all fees submitted to the Diocesan Executive by the local,
 - upon receipt of any fees from the locals within the Diocese, forward 25 cents from each fee to the national Executive, listing the paid members, (Refer to: Finances, Section 111),
 - compile a financial report, a copy of which shall be forwarded to the National Executive and each of the locals in the Diocese within one month of the termination of office.
 - apply his signature with that of the President to financial transaction of the organization.
8. The Fifth Member shall substitute for the Secretary or Treasurer when necessary.

9. The Publicity and Press Chairman shall:
 - work in co-operation with the Ukrainian Catholic Diocesan publications,
 - contribute periodically a report of the Diocesan Executive to the "Youth" magazine.
 - take care of any publicity required by the Diocesan Executive upon approval by the Spiritual Director and the Diocesan President,
 - keep a record of all publicity concerning the executive and the society as a whole.
10. The Auditors shall be free to examine at any time financial records and statements of the Diocesan Executive and give a report thereon to the Diocesan Convention.
11. Spiritual, Organization, Social and Sports, Educational-Cultural Chairmen. The duties of the four Chairmen shall be mainly receded in their particular field. Each shall prepare a proposed programme of Activities for their term of office which shall be enforced with the assistance of the entire Diocesan Executive.

(c) General Duties of the Diocesan Executive:

- To speak in the name of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth of the Diocese.
- To ensure an organized and unified Ukrainian Catholic Youth society within its Diocese.
- To ensure the prompt and efficient fulfillment of the stipulations of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth constitution in every local unit within its jurisdiction.
- To aid the Regional Executives in establishing local units in every parish within the Diocese.
- To reorganize the Diocese into efficiently grouped regions and sub-regions where necessary.
- To meet with Regional Presidents and Secretaries at least twice a year, in addition to the Diocesan Convention and Rally.
- To establish a written and, where possible, personal contact with every Youth Spiritual Director in the Diocese.
- To prepare and distribute circulars, reports, and programs of activities to every local unit in the Diocese through the medium of Regional Executives, where possible.
- To obtain from the National Executive an adequate supply of membership cards, constitutions and identification buttons for distribution to local units.
- To encourage and promote increased reading and circulation of The Catholic Press.
- To collect dues of the organization regularly and forward correct portions to National and Publication Headquarters.
- To organize and call the Diocesan Convention every two years.

- To have a close association with National Headquarters, supervising the Programme of Activities issued by the National Executive, following their directions implicitly.
- To work in close accord with the Diocesan Ukrainian Catholic Council.

Here's How the Youth Stands

Debt Owng to His Excellency, Bishop Neil Savoryn of Edmonton

May 31, 1961.	Debit	Credit	Balance
CASH ON HAND			\$253.48
June:			
Ukrainian News - Jan. Feb. March Issues	\$220.00		
Subscriptions		\$ 40.00	
Postmaster - March & April Issue	11.34		
Collected at Church Stand Edmonton		3.50	
30 Balance			\$ 65.64
July			
Collected at Church Stand Edmonton		3.45	
Bank Service Charge	1.00		
Postmaster - May Issue	4.91		
	<u>\$ 5.91</u>	<u>\$ 3.45</u>	
July 31 Balance			\$ 63.18
August			
Collected at Church Stand - Edmonton		1.60	
Saskatoon Diocesan Press Fund		215.00	
Subscriptions		30.00	
Ukrainian News - April, May, June Issues	225.00		
Bank Service Charge	1.00		
Postmaster - June	5.51		
Stamps	1.00		
	<u>\$232.51</u>	<u>\$246.60</u>	
August 31 Balance			\$ 77.27

September

Subscriptions		19.00
Collected At Church Stand Edmonton		6.05
Bank Service Charge & Cheque Exhchange	1.28	
Stationary	3.60	
Ukrainian News - July & Aug. (combined)	75.00	
	<u>\$ 79.88</u>	<u>\$ 25.05</u>

September 30 Balance

\$ 22.44

October

Postmaster - July-Aug. & Sept. Issues	\$ 10.21	
National Executive Press Fund		76.91
Subscriptions		19.00
Halloween Dance Collected at Door		122.50
Halloween Dance Lunch, Decorations	8.50	
Halloween Dance Orchestra	45.00	
Halloween Dance Hall	15.00	
Ukrainian News Sept. & Oct. Issues	150.00	
Postmaster Oct. Issue	5.83	
	<u>\$234.54</u>	<u>\$223.10</u> \$ 11.00

St. Basil's U.C.Y. of Edmonton Offers A Varied Program

St. Basil's Senior U.C.Y. are well on the way with their activities for this year, ably led by a group of enthusiastic and willing youth. The election of the club's new executive brought in the following slate for the 1961-62 term: president, Steve Kashuba; vice-president, Metro Marchak; secretary, Irene Karabonik; treasurer, Alex Stelmach; fifth member, Ray Prysko; social convenor, Evelyn Kurylo; advertising convenor, Ann Polichak; sports convenor, Wally Dembicki; cultural convenor, Dianna Tyrkalo; spiritual convenor, Elizabeth Achtemichuk; press correspondent, Eleanor Savich; co-editors of the Banner, Metro, Bidyk, Gordon Buzinsky.

This year the executive has received the practise of publishing a monthly club paper "The Banner" and have put out the first edition for the meeting on Tuesday Oct. 17. The club wishes to extend thanks to the executive for their sincere efforts and hope this endeavor will prevail through the year.

At the meeting on Oct. 17, plans were further discussed for a dance and communion breakfast. Following the business meeting two eager fellows filled their stomachs and also their eyes by gorging themselves on apple pies. The winner was lucky--he was presented with another apple pie. Later everyone

enjoyed a few games of whist, followed by coffee and buns.

On Sunday, Nov. 12. the Spiritual Committee has planned a corporate communion and breakfast at ten o'clock Mass in honor of the patron saint of the U.C.Y., St. Michael the Archangel Dr. James Hardy, the guest speaker will enlighten us on the "Legion of Mary".

The first big "do" held was a successful sock dance, the "Beatnik Bop", held on Oct. 28 at St. Anthony's School Auditorium. Some very Bohemian costumes were displayed. All present especially enjoyed the "hot" Chile Con Carne supper at the end of the evening. Thanks go out to the social committee for their endeavor. They are now in the process of planning a Christmas party--better than ever before--with some entirely original plans.

The popular curling season was opened on Sunday Oct. 29, with the draws being held at the Derrick Golf and Winter Club. This year St. Josaphats and St. Basils have combined to make a total of 16 rinks.

Speaking of sports, the bowling league has been active for over a month, occupying ten lanes at Bonnie Doon.

HAVE YOU
SENT IN YOUR
SUBSCRIPTIONS?

Executive Tips

GETTING OUT THE CROWD:

Now that you have your new executive I am sure that you are all anxious to really start increasing your membership within your club. First, let's discuss the kind of notices that your club sends to the members. Are they interesting or do they get lost in the mail at the house? There should be something outstanding about them. Why not use stationary of different color or the printing? Why not use cartoons?

Your notice should carry the details of the coming meeting or the activity but it must be so presented as to sell itself to the members. When they receive this notice it should make them want to go to the meeting, otherwise it is a waste of time to send one out. These notices should suggest to the members that they will truly benefit and enjoy the evening or whatever is planned for them.

The notices are seldom enough to get a crowd to your meetings. A follow-up is necessary to increase the attendance. Probably short personal letters could be mailed to the members and also asked to bring a friend along. The person who has a personal invitation will feel more like coming.

Perhaps you could have a telephone committee which would phone the members to inform of the meeting

after they had gotten their notices. This may seem like a lot of work but then if you want results you must expect to put some work into it also.

The invitations should not reach the members too soon before the meeting or they will forget about it, but then you also want to provide them with time to be able to come and also to ask someone else to come.

Why not send a ticket of admission to the members with the announcements? Perhaps you could include three other tickets so they could bring their friends. You'll find that they will even want to bring more than three.

Why not invite other UCY clubs in your city to attend the meeting? It will provide an opportunity to get to know each other and exchange ideas as well.

You can have your meetings announced in your local paper as well.

There are many ideas that you are using in your clubs. Why not pass them along to other clubs? I'd be most happy to publish them in the next issue.

MAKING NEW MEMBERS FEEL AT HOME.

At this time of the year you will probably have quite a few new members within your club. What are you doing with them? It is not enough to get them there, now you

must make them feel that they belong in your club.

Have these new members introduced to a few people whom you feel will have similar interests.

You could have a welcoming committee whose main function is to seek out new members and introduce them to others.

Get your new members active in your club. Give them something to do on your committees. If this person has a function to perform then he or she will be there for the next meeting. Encourage them to speak and take active part during the meeting. Ask them their opinions. Once someone has appeared before a club, the club is more likely to feel that he belongs.

All new members could be introduced at the meetings with some information about them. You could probably tell where they are from, what school they go to or where they work.

Why not have a badge for all members with their names on it? This would be especially helpful if the attendance is large.

How does your club make out when you have new members among them? Has your club any suggestions? Send them along, by all means.

PLEASE GIVE US YOUR
NEW ADDRESS IF
YOU MOVE

The Ukrainian Costumes

BY SASKATOON DIOCESE

Rated among the most colorful and attractive costume in the world, is our own Ukrainian costume. Although the types vary in the different sections of Ukraine, we have more or less adopted the Kievski costume in which we make our stage appearances. Unfortunately so many traces of other folk dress and non-descript combinations have crept into the original costume the result is neither attractive nor in good taste. The brief description, as given here, may serve as a guide in adjusting your old costume, or be of help to our more ambitious readers in making their own costumes.

SOROCHKA (SHIRT): A wide band of embroidery (ustavka) adorns the sleeve just below shoulder. Adaptations of this design are scattered, or in long, narrow, vertical or diagonal strips of the full lower part of sleeve to cuff. Only black and red colored embroidery in flower patterns. Never mix a geometric with flower pattern on the same shirt. Cuff embroidered in a narrow band. Front sparsely embroidered.

KORCETKA (JACKET): With a "plachta" wear a velvet korcetka, in either black or a dark color—maroon, green, red or blue, with a skirt, either velvet or a lighter material, in plain colors or printed challis (tiny flowers), it is correct to match the materials of skirt and

korcetka. A narrow border of braid or embroidery trims velvet korcetka around bottom, front and armholes, white lighter one is trimmed with "zubchiky" of black velvet. Three five or seven pleats at waistline in back to show off figure. Three tiny red buttons or triangle of red wool at point of each pleat. Ties at inside waistline for snug fit. Snaps or hooks from neckline all way down front (either center or side opening). Never use beads, sequins or other embroidery on Korcetka. Its simplicity is to complement your blouse.

PIDTYCHKA: Originally part of the "sorochka." To eliminate bulkiness and constant adjusting, why not sew your "pidtychka" to your "sorochka"? Be sure it hangs below "plachta" or skirt, and covers top of boots. Bottom edge embroidered in a border design adapted from blouse.

SPIDNYCHA (SKIRT): Can be used instead of a "plachta". Skirt to be full (as in broomstick skirts), with more gathers in rear, about two yards of thin wool, or contrast "Korcetka". Bottom border of zybchiky of black velvet to make skirt fall evenly and flare gracefully.

FARTUSHOK (APRON): With a "plachta" a woven apron is used. With a skirt use silk or lightweight material, gathered at waistline and

decorated with rickrack, braid and ribbons, never a white embroidered towel.

POYAS (SASH): A long, narrow, woven woolen band wrapped many times around waist to hold skirt and apron securely. Wide woolen sashes are only for boys.

NAMYSTO, KORALI (BEADS): Coral beads signify a girls' wealth. The more strings of coral, the greater her wealth. Red or yellow beads may be used but never glass or spangles.

VINOK (WREATH): Flowers are first braided together, then sewn to a back of 2" by 12" rectangle, slightly tapered at upper corners and covered with dark velvet. Four bunches or small flowers, including daisies, poppies and bachelor buttons are sufficient. Wide elastic band around back to hold wreath securely. At least ten fingerlength ribbons, 1 1/2" or 2" wide, brightly colored and, if possible, with designs.

CHOBOTY (BOOTS): On the special occasions on which these costumes were used girls always wore red boots. If unobtainable all girls should wear plain, black pumps for uniform appearances.

THE HAIRDO: is a very important item, and most often wrong. The hair is born back in a braid and parted in the middle, with a slight pomp. If your own locks are short, then comb back and pin under wreath. Remember, you are wearing a costume of the Zaporozian Period, and in those days only girls with question-

able characters had their braids cut, forcibly.

MAKE-UP: Is another important problem. To give an effect of authenticity behind footlights, apply cream roughe in dots on the cheeks, forehead, nose, chin and a little on the inner corners of the eyes. Blend to obtain health, sun burned effect. A small amount of dark powder is applied over roughe, and eye make-up is used sparingly. Lipstick is usually the big error. Use only a light red shade, applying lightly. From the audience the effect will be most pleasing, and not as though you were a line of showgirls.

Pilgrimage To Ancaster

On June 25th the senior U.C.Y. of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish attended the pilgrimage to Mount Mary Immaculate Academy at Ancaster, Ontario. The programme of the day consisted of a Pontifical Mass served by Bishop Borecky which was succeeded by the Blessing of Water, Stations of the Cross, Prayer for the Dead, Benediction, Molebin, and ended with a Devotion in the Academy Chapel.

Upon our return to Toronto, members participated in a dance called "The June Frolic", held at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish which was both enjoyable and successful.

Olga Ehnat, Press Correspondent of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Sr. UCY. Toronto, Ontario.

The Meaning of The Rosary

The Rosary is psychologically one of the greatest of prayers, because it draws all our scattered human energies, mind, lips, and fingertips into a single, unifying purpose. To those who find prayer difficult, the rhythmic movement of the finger induces spiritual thoughts. To those who are used to mental prayer, the spiritual gains a new dimension when it spills over into the body and comes out on the tips of the fingers.

Ours is not an age in which the heavenly therapy of prayer-by-beads is generally used. One of the reasons why people today are so frequently worried and fearful is that they keep their minds too busy and their fingers idle, or else tap a jerking syncope to the noises of a nervous world. The Rosary, by contrast, gathers together our dispersed forces and fixes our minds on holy, simple thoughts, while the fingers, too, are drawn into the magnetic field of worship. Because it focuses the whole man towards a single, uplifting purpose, the Rosary can be the greatest of all therapies for troubled modern men and the troubled world.

A faint suspicion of this fact has begun to penetrate into some hospitals. Nervous and combat-fatigued patients are taught to knit or weave, to relax their nervous tension. The disadvantages of this treatment is that it is only partial; imagination,

memory, desires, hopes and muscles, are directed to the Divine.

There is seemingly much repetition in the Rosary; but actually this is no more wearying or monotonous than a man's telling a woman "I love you" for the 20th time. Since there is a new moment in time to be redeemed by love, his words may be the same, but the meaning of each avowal is slightly different. So in the Rosary, we say over and over to God, "I love You. I love You. And I love You."

The beads carry the burden of the prayers, while the decades record the 15 scenes played out in the great drama of our redemption. Bead by Bead, decade by decade, the soul climbs from one Mystery to the next, to that "Love we fall short of in all love, that Beauty that leaves all other beauty apin."

We need these Mysteries to engage our thoughts. We are not sufficiently spiritual to apprehend God as He is Himself. Our natures are too weak to stand the shock of such sublimity. The sun is so rich in varied brightness that it must be shot through a prism before our weak eyes can see the glory of its seven colors. So, too, the life of our Divine Saviour abounds in beauties that our frail human hearts cannot see unless filtered first through the prism of a prayer such as the Rosary

which breaks them up into the 15 separate Mysteries.

The Mysteries fall into three groups, which are also the three

divisions of every ideal Christian life: joy, suffering and glory.

Joan Danylyshen of Saskatoon Diocesan Executive.

The Ukrainian Catholic Youth And What It Meant to Me!

I am now writing my last article for the Youth Magazine as a member of this large organization.

Since I have been married for over a year and became a father recently I am now officially resigning as an active member of the St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Youth Club in Vancouver, B.C. In the following few paragraphs I would like to let all of the Youth readers know my feelings and thoughts toward the Ukrainian Catholic Youth, in Canada.

I remember my first time coming to a U.C.Y. meeting in the fall of 1953 in Vernon, B.C. I was probably the youngest member at the time. The club had just begun and everything was new to everyone. Unfortunately the club flourished for a few months and then died as quietly as it came into being. I do not remember that much of those months, but I do remember that I felt pretty good belonging to a nation wide club.

In 1954 my family and I moved to Vancouver, and my first thoughts upon arrival was to go to Church and meet some kids my own age.....

Where else but at a YOUTH CLUB. Naturally I went to Church that Sunday to Low Mass and unfortunately did not meet anyone that looked like a youth member, so the first Sunday in Vancouver was rather disappointing.

The following Sunday A Youth meeting was announced for that evening at eight P.M. I resolved to go.....still not knowing anyone.

That evening summing up all my courage I went to the Church hall.or rather to the door of the church hall. I stood there in front of that door for about ten minutes debating whether I should go in or just get on the next bus and head for home, a couple came to the door and walked right in.....I closed my eyes and opened the door..... At this moment I felt very lonely and unwanted. Regardless of my fears I walked in and low and behold there were about 20 members standing around talking and waiting before the meeting began.

Once again summing up my courage I began walking into the hall.

But before any unpleasant thing could happen the Spiritual Director arrived and after introducing himself to me, took me by the arm and in we went to my first meeting in the Vancouver U.C.Y. Club.

After the meeting the chairs were cleared from the floor and the social began. Someone put on a record and the dancing began. Being what they call a wall flower and shy, I moved to the sidelines trying to figure out how I would have the nerve to ask a girl to dance with me. Upon

this thought a female member of the youth approached me and asked ME to dance. This is how I officially became a member of the Vancouver U.C.Y. Club, for the first time I felt that I had a place here among these people.

Between the years 1956 and 1959 I was in and out of Vancouver and did not really belong to any club. I was in Edmonton, Toronto, Montreal, and Nova Scotia. During my year in Toronto I joined the St. Josaphat's U.C.Y. and became a Deanery Executive. The deanery was an executive that met once or twice a month and discussed things pertaining to all the clubs in Toronto, each club has at least 1 member in the deanery.

In 1959 I returned and once again joined the Vancouver U.C.Y. Club. This time I was fortunate enough to be elected to the position of President. Unfortunately I held the position actively for about three months and then as a President in Absensia.

In May of 1960 I volunteered to go to Edmonton with my fiancée, now my wife, to the Western Diocesan Convention.

Returning from Edmonton we did not return alone but with the St. Michaels trophy for the most active club in the Western Diocese.

Finally during the year of 1960-1961 my final year with the Youth I was the Press Correspondent for the St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Youth Club in Vancouver B.C. I think many of you have read my articles that I submitted to the Youth magazine.

As maybe most of you know that this year the Vancouver Club won the Arch Bishop Ladyka trophy for the most active club in all of Canada.

Upon this note I am leaving the U.C.Y. Club. It is heartwarming to know that I have contributed a little to this Vancouver U.C.Y. club and hope that they will always remember me as their fellow member.

To all the U.C.Y. clubs in Canada and the U.S.A. I also wish the best of everything in all their endeavours. Remember the Youth of today are the leaders of tomorrow. Let's have some of our own UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC YOUTH MEMBERS LEADERS OF TOMORROW.

REMEMBER what the great ABE LINCOLN SAID:

"United we Stand
Parted we Fall."

GOD BLESS ALL OF YOU IN YOUR ENDEAVOURS.

Orest N. Kociuba

Members Gather at Hallo'ween Dance Proceeds for Youth Magazine



The UCY clubs in Edmonton, Alberta combined together to attend a Halloween Dance which was enjoyable for all. It appeared that most of the members had plenty of imagination in their costumes and we were all busy trying to recognize who they were.

Not only did this evening give an opportunity for members of other clubs to get to know each other but we also were able to get a profit of \$54.00 for the YOUTH magazine which certainly helped the funds of this magazine.

Meath Park, Sask. Reorganizes

The annual meeting of the Meath Park U.C.Y. was held on the 8th of October and the following executive were elected: President - Dave Kachuk, Vice-President - Diane Semchuk, Secretary - Sylvia Feschuk, Treasurer - Ernie Adamko, News Reporter - Sharon Wozny.

This year we plan on becoming more successful as we are uniting with all the surrounding communit-

ies to form one central club. We have a new system of meeting in which we have a business meeting first then a social program afterwards. Our meetings are held every second Sunday and Father Obaryniuk will give a talk every second meeting. We are all looking forward to another year of being a member of our U.C.Y.

Sharon Wozny

Tomorrow's Saint

How well are you familiar with Metropolitan Sheptytsky or better still with the Servant of God, Andrew Sheptytsky. Our Ukrainian heritage has many persons to be extremely proud and thankful for--to name only a few, our great Saints Vladimir and Olga and St. Josephat. And now our efforts are being directed to another difficult but most worthwhile goal--the beautification and canonization of Andrew Sheptytsky, A servant of God.

Born in the Roman Rite in Prylbychi in Western Ukraine in the year 1865, Andrew Sheptytsky was baptized Roman Alexander Maria. Prior to his birth, his father expressed the wish that if he be blessed with many sons, he would like to see one become a priest in the Eastern Rite. However, in 1883 when Roman finished his schooling and expressed his desire to enter the Basilian novitiate, his father, forgetting his former wish, emphatically declared, "Never" particularly in The Eastern Rite which meant breaking with the past and his Latin Rite upbringing. At his father's request, Roman spent the next five years studying and in 1888 received his doctorate in law. Having fulfilled his father's request he was now free to enter the monastery at Dobromil.

In 1889 Roman took his religious vows and received the name Andrew. August 11, 1892 saw him making his perpetual profession as a Basilian in

the monastery of Krestinopil. He was ordained during the course of the same year. Andrew progressed rapidly in spiritual life and, not long after, in 1899 was consecrated Bishop of Stanislaviv and two years later, 1901, he was appointed Metropolitan of Galicia.

His most significant endeavours were directed to the reunion of our separated Orthodox Christians, to the fulfilment of our Lord's ardent prayer, "that all may be one." For this he laboured endlessly and as a result in 1914 was arrested and imprisoned first in Kiev and later in Suzdal. Almost three years elapsed before his release came and immediately he began realizing further plans for the conversion of Russia.

His efforts were rewarded with many accomplishments. He erected Churches, schools, orphanages, institutions of advanced studies, museums, hospitals, homes for the aged and needy, schools of painting and art, seminaries and libraries.

As all great people Andrew had many friends as well as enemies. But he always made a lasting impression on many he met. He was 75 when the second war broke out -- for nine years now he had been suffering from paralysis, was permanently confined to a wheelchair, had lost the use of his right arm and at times deprived of the use of his left. Notwithstanding the new dangers and difficulties of Commu-

nism, the Metropolitan continued to be pastor of his flock. His love for his fellow man never ceased, this is evidenced by the fact that in 1942 he fearlessly protested against the persecution of the Jews by publishing a pastoral letter to his faithful on "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

Finally at the age of 79, on November 1, 1944, weakened by sickness and old age, his holy soul went to meet its Creator. Truly the makings of a great man, but even more truly the makings of a Saint.

The envalued and difficult task of his beautification has just been initiated. To attain this tremendous achievement, among other things, the occurrence of two miracles is necessary with positive proof of the intercession of the potential saint. A thing of importance for us is that we can all make a contribution to this great and worthwhile cause.

Firstly, we must become better acquainted with our Metropolitan--his life, his work and sufferings, and make him known to others. For it is only when we get to know a person that we appreciate him and love him. Only then will we be taken up by his ideas and ideals.

Secondly, we must pray for the success of his cause and also pray for him in our needs. Without prayer the battle is lost for it is through prayer----and prayer alone----that Andrew Sheptytsky's intercession will bring about the necessary miracles. Ukrainians everywhere have

a wonderful opportunity to give to the Christian world a true apostle of Church Unity whose name will be recorded in the annals of the Church for all eternity.

Thirdly, the old story of funds, The beautification process, like any other legal process, cannot be advanced without material resources, Similarly the publication of books, pamphlets, brochures, etc. All require funds. Rev. Father Postulator of St. Joseph's monastery, 250 Jefferson Avenue, Winnipeg 17, Manitoba, I am sure would be more than pleased to supply you with further literature. Any donations would be deeply appreciated and may be sent to the above address.

PRAY TODAY FOR A SAINT TOMORROW!

A prayer for the Beautification of the Servant of God, Andrew Sheptysky.

O my God, I adore Thy infinite Majesty with all the powers of my soul. I thank Thee for the graces and gifts which Thou didst bestow upon Thy faithful Servant, Metropolitan Sheptysky. I ask Thee to glorify him also on earth. For this end I Beseech Thee to grant me the favour which I humbly ask Thy Fatherly mercy. Amen.

Reference: Apostle of Church Unity by Father George J. Perejds, C. Ss.R.

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UKRAINIAN FOR YOU
Fr. Cornelius J. Pasichny, O.S.B.M.

Before the Christmas of 1884 Shevchenko, in exile, wrote a letter in verse form to his friend, T.M. Lazarevsky, to share his loneliness and relieve the burden of his oppressed spirit. As the joyful season approached Shevchenko was saddened at the prospect of spending Christmas, probably his first in exile, in his deserted dwelling on the Caspian shores. He recalls with longing the joyful bells of Christmas and the church services in his own village -- a sharp contrast with the bleak desolation of his exile. Yet he concludes with a note of confidence: although it would seem that the only thing remaining for him is death, hope does not die.

На дворі, бач,
Наступає свято,
Тяжко його, друже-брате,
Самому стрічати
У пустині ...
Завтра ж рано
Заревуть дзвіниці
В Україні, завтра рано
До церкви молитися
Підуть люди.
Завтра ж рано
Завис голодний
Звір у пустині, і повіє
Ураган холодний,
І занесе піском, снігом

Курінь, мою хату.
Отак мені доведеться
Свято зустрічати!
Що ж діяти? На те й лихо,
Щоб з тим лихом битись.
А ти, друже мій єдиний,
Як маєш журитись,
Прочитай оцю цідулу
І знай, що на світі
Тільки й тяжко, що в пустині
У неволі жити ...
Та й там живуть, хоч погано ...
Що ж діяти маю?
Треба б вмерти -- так надія.
Брате, не вмирає!

Vocabulary

бач, бачиш: you see.

наступає: approaches.

дуже-брате: friend-brother.

стрічати: to meet.

у пустині: in the desert.

заревуть: will roar, peal.

снігом: with snow.

курінь: hut, hovel.

отак: thus, so.

мені доведеться: it will be my lot.

діяти: to do.

лихо: evil, misfortune.

дзвіниці: bell towers.

молитися, молитися: to pray.

завиє: will howl, rage.

звір: animal.

повіє: will blow.

ураган: hurricane.

холодний: cold, chilly.

занесе: will cover over.

піском: with sand.

битись: to fight.

журитись: to worry.

прочитай: read.

цідула: card, letter.

у неволі: in bondage.

живуть: they live.

погано: badly, ill.

вмерти, вмирати: to die.

надія: hope.

Activities of St. Josaphat's Sr. UCY, Edmonton

The second general meeting of the St. Josaphat's Sr. U.C.Y. Club was held on October 22th. The participating members and members-to-be (approximately 60) heard Father Greschik give a short talk on the forthcoming Girls' Retreat to be held on Nov. 3, 4, & 5, at the St. Albert Retreat House. Father stressed that in this rushed world we should be able to set aside a few hours to get a clearer knowledge of ourselves, our soul and God.

All offices were filled with the new executive being as follows:

President-John Kish

Vice-President - Chrys Dmytruk

Secretary-Mary Bohoslowec

Treasurer-George Danyluk

Fifth Member-Al Korchinski

Spiritual Chariman-Mike Klappy

Social Chairman-Kay Bashutsky

Sports Chairman-Sylvia Ruzycski

Press Correspondent - Pat Farion

Custural Chairman-Leslie Doroshenko

After the business part of the meeting, the film, "You Can Change the World" was shown. It taught us

that though our lives may be humble, we still have the force to create a better world for all of us.

Dancing followed with Jack Spider and his band providing the music. Coffee and donuts were served at the end of a perfect evening.

Our third general meeting was held on November 5th, with a large number of members and prospective members present.

A new Years Eve party for the U.C.Y., Obnova, and any C.Ѳ.O. interested was discussed.

Following the genreal business, Mr. P. Savaryn, B.A., L.L.B., spoke on the 150th Birthday Anniversary of Rev. Markian Shashkevich, a poet and an exponent of personal freedom. Dancing and coffee completed the evening.

Pat Farion

Press Correspondent